

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Nov. 22, 1952
Washington C. H. Ohio

Nature's Gift For Rich Soil

New Type Alfalfa Is Announced

Even more efficient than the laboratories of plant breeders, Mother Nature creates new crops that improve the farmer's soil and put dollars in his pocket, reports an article in the November issue of *The Organic Farmer*.

In southern Oregon, a "weed" found growing wild has proved to be a new creeping alfalfa that spreads like wildfire and is so hardy it will thrive in conditions that kill sagebrush. Christened "Nomad"—meaning wanderer—it is the best alfalfa ever discovered for pasture in low-rainfall areas.

And a Nebraska farmer has found a true dry-land alfalfa that will survive drought, wind and grasshoppers. Named Stafford alfalfa after its discoverer, it is bringing prosperity to a whole region of abandoned, sand-blown farms.

In the South, a reseeding crimson clover that comes up year after year is revolutionizing grassland farming. It was originally found growing naturally in a field that wouldn't even support weeds, reports the article.

A WINTER-HARDY variety of kudzu, a champion soil-building and grazing crop, has been discovered growing wild on a farm in Rockland County, N. Y., surviving temperatures of 20 below. This is 200 miles north of where present varieties will survive the winter. Experiment stations are now developing strains of this seed for the market.

These new crops are all ideal soil-builders, providing the organic matter so desperately needed by depleted soils. Organic matter, the living, food-producing part of the soil, has decreased from an original four percent to a dangerous low of one percent in many of our soils today.

By providing good hay, pasture and often seed crops, these new plants, gifts of a bountiful Nature, can bring a farmer good income at the same time they are restoring his soil to high production.

Decayed Sawdust Really Harmful Unless Augmented

Rotting sawdust, added to the soil, does more harm than good unless it is supplemented with extra nitrogen, an agronomist said today.

E. E. Barnes, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, said any form of decaying wood causes nitrogen hunger in crops growing on that soil. The reason is that organisms causing the decay require more nitrogen for their body economy than the material can supply. Take it from the soil and compete with the crop.

Using corn as a basic test crop, Barnes learned that the nitrogen deficiency could be overcome by adding sulfate of ammonia along with sawdust. Rate was 200 pounds of sulfate to 7½ tons of wet sawdust per acre.

Barnes said rotting sawdust, used in this fashion, did help build the organic content of the soil and resulted in a slightly higher crop yield. This yield was partially due to the fact that the nitrogen was slightly in excess of that needed to balance the carbon in the sawdust. Without sulfate of ammonia sawdust was actually a detriment.

Man, 81, Killed

HILLSBORO, Nov. 22—George Minke, 81, of Buford, was killed Thursday night by an automobile driven by John R. Hardin, 24, also of Buford. Minke was struck as he walked along Ohio 134 in Buford.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

A southern Ohio farmer who has (Please turn to Page Three)

Dairy Problems Raise Question

Fewer Cows And Drop In Fertility

Is the United States heading toward a future shortage of dairy products, because of declining dairy cow population, and the increasing problem of breeding failures?

The American Foundation for Animal Health raised that question today, and cited some startling figures regarding it.

Terminating the infertility problem in dairy cattle a "serious menace to the nation's food supplies," the Foundation said the total number of cows in the U.S. is 12 percent lower than in 1944 while our human population has increased 19 percent. Further, infertility problems of dairy animals seem to be increasing and at the same time, today's emphasis in cattle raising seems to be veering more toward beef, curtailing dairy production.

THE FOUNDATION pointed to a Cornell University survey showing cattle infertility in New York alone caused an annual \$20,000,000 loss. These breeding failures result in lowered milk production, fewer replacements, for the 24,000,000 dairy cattle now left in the nation.

"Infertility is merely a symptom of disease, or of functional disorder of hereditary factors," the Foundation said. "Diseases chiefly responsible for breeding failures include brucellosis, trichomoniasis, and vibriosis. Faulty nutrition may also be a factor."

The Foundation said that a program of having dairy animals given health checkups at regular intervals is the No. 1 need in halting the present downward trend in reproduction.

"Infertility can often be corrected by proper medical treatment," the report states. "Hormones, anti-biotics, and nutritional correctives helped to restore thousands of animals to normal production."

Rain Lifesaver To Growing Wheat

The recent rains have been a life-saver to a large portion of the fall wheat here.

While the rainfall has not been heavy, the total having been less than a half inch, it was sufficient to give new life to the drought-stricken wheat and start it growing again.

Reports indicate that there might have been some damage to the crop by the wheat dying after it had sprouted, or failing to obtain sufficient root-hold to carry through the winter.

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FEEDING BEEF CATTLE

A southern Ohio farmer who has

(Please turn to Page Three)

Money Making Looming For Dairy Farmers

Money making chances look strong for dairy farmers who keep their operating costs low in the period ahead, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Dairy cow numbers have not increased, despite the boom in beef cattle in the past several years, says a statement issued by the committee. "Meanwhile consumption of milk and other dairy products has been rising, due to the nation's population growth."

"Milk has been increasing in price while the prices of numerous other farm products have been declining. Thus dairying offers farmers an opportunity to maintain a good income level in the years ahead."

Staley said a contractor offered to build the barn for \$6,500 for labor and materials or for \$3,600 if Staley would supply framing lumber from the woods. To buy the lumber from a lumber yard would have cost \$125 per thousand. It cost Staley \$25 per thousand for sawing.

One of the advantages of dairying, points out the committee, is that up to 85 percent of a cow's milk productive capacity can be obtained without the use of high-priced grains and other supplemental feeds. A dairy farmer with good quality pasture and roughage can produce milk at a considerably lower rate per 100 pounds than one who feeds a high percentage of grain.

A high-yielding, high quality supply depends on a soil fertile enough to provide all the plant nutrients that legume-grass crops need. Liming and fertilizing with nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer and then top-dressing the pasture regularly with plant food, will keep growth thick and help maintain a steady milk flow. Low production costs mean higher profits for dairy farmers, the committee's statement says.

Little Corn Left Standing In Field

Favored by ideal weather for corn picking, farmers for the most part have completed this important phase of their farm work, and the corn is entering the winter in good condition.

Less than 10 percent of the crop remains to be picked, or husked from the shock.

The amount of corn placed in the shock in the county this year did not exceed two or three percent, it is estimated.

Nearly all of the corn has been stored on the farms where it was grown.

Straight hair is circular in cross section while curly hair is oval.

Lumber Supply From Six Acres

Enough Timber Left For More Lumber

One of Ohio's earliest holiday parties this year was announced today by Donald E. Herr, associate extension agent in Pickaway County.

He set Dec. 15 as the day when a large part of the county will "set out to do something for all the hungry rats." Herr said rat-feeding stations are being prepared for the day. The stations will be well-stocked with "goodies" rats like—cereal mixed with warfarin. Such stations also will prevent other animals from "bothering-in on the feast."

The Pickaway County Extension Service is cooperating with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to make sure the county's rats have a happy holiday. "Refreshments" for the event will be ordered from now until December 5. On December 12 and 13, the warfarin-cereal mixture will be picked up by farmers and people in Circleville.

Planners of the pre-holiday event want to be sure that no person in Pickaway County neglects this chance "to give his rats what they have coming." Newspapers and radio stations are advising people that to really make rats happy, warfarin and cereal should be distributed every day or two for at least five days. They want every rat to "stuff himself until it kills him"—literally.

It promises to be a gala affair. Authorities say a rat's ability to "knock himself out" (on warfarin) surpasses the ability of even New Year's party-goers.

Questioned about the rats' enjoyment of the Pickaway event, some of the organizers asked, "Who can say a dead rat is not a happy rat?"

DEAN POINTED out that the \$100 thousand difference "is not a gift but the result of careful management." Had livestock killed many trees or if fire had destroyed the woods, Staley would have had to buy his lumber.

The extension forester estimated that Staley's selective cutting has left enough young trees in the woods to harvest in a few years. These will supply lumber for other farm buildings.

Dean compared growing and managing a farm woods for farm lumber to growing grain for feed. "Few livestock farmers," he pointed out, "buy all their feed. Yet they have to buy lumber for livestock shelters and grain storage. Many northwestern Ohio farmers are buying lumber to build corn cribs now. It would be less expensive to maintain a farm woods."

Chiefs Renamed

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22—C. I. Weaver of Springfield, president, and all other officers of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce were re-elected Thursday as the group's annual meeting closed.

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Osiris was a legendary king of Egypt who later became king of the dead in Egyptian mythology.

The pig population in Fayette County has shown an estimated 10 percent drop in the county this fall, below the normal number.

In the state at large the drop is placed at 9 percent below last year's figures.

There is a trend toward decreasing the hog population due to lower prices, reports indicate.

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Course for Young Farmers Now Offered at Jeffersonville

**Class Still Open
And Scheduled
To Run 15 Weeks**

A short course in farm management problems for young farmers is now getting under way as a part of the vocational agriculture course at Jeffersonville High School.

It is for young farmers out of school—men 16 years of age or up to 30 or even 35 years old.

There is no charge for the course because it is a part of the vo-ag program which is financed by the school and the state and federal governments.

L. N. Geiger, the vo-ag teacher at Jeffersonville High School, is the instructor for this new short course. Classes are to be held once a week, at night, probably on Mondays at 7:30 P. M.

It is now scheduled to run for 15 weeks, but it may run longer, Geiger said.

Most of the questions to be discussed are chosen by the members of the class.

The first meeting was held last Monday night. There were eight there then, but Geiger said he thought the class would increase to 15 or more when the course really gets going.

ONE OF THE REASONS why he said he expected the course might run longer than 15 weeks was 18 topics for discussion were suggested at that first meeting.

Geiger made it plain that this short course is in addition to the regular high school vo-ag course and the GI or veterans agriculture training courses which have been conducted for some time.

Next Monday night, the class is to take up the problem of "Care and Feeding of the Brood Sow from Breeding to Weaning." This was one of those the members of the class wanted to go into, Geiger said.

Since there is no charge for the course and since it is open to any young farmer, it is expected to prove popular.

Geiger said that one of those in the group was a graduate of Jeffersonville High School and that he had taken the vo-ag course while a student.

Feed The "Bugs" To Aid The Steer

Feed the "bugs" or rumen organisms along with the steer if you want to increase feed efficiency of beef cattle, an animal scientist told the Ohio Nutrition Conference which met in Columbus.

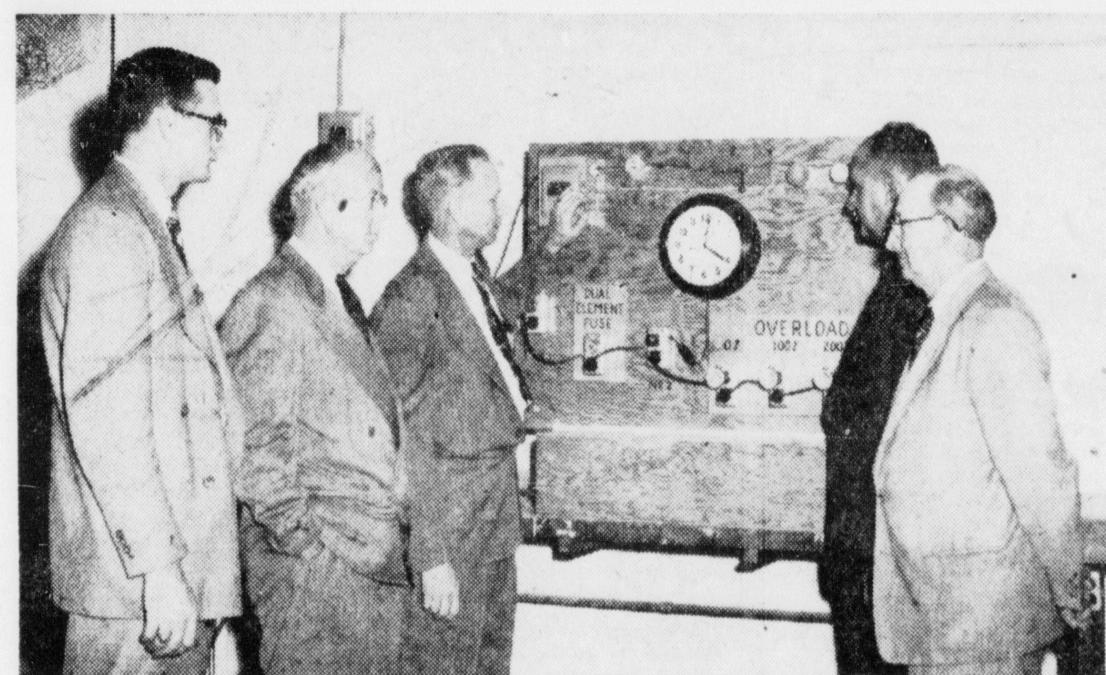
Dr. Orville G. Bentley of the animal science department, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, said the "bugs" are rumen bacteria which convert roughage to energy and body protein. These bacteria work in a steer's first stomach or rumen and do the actual job of getting grass and hay in shape for final digestion.

"We've learned through experiments," Bentley said, "that if the bacteria are well fed, the steer's nutritional status is much better. For example, coarse, mature hay produces fewer pounds of beef because bacteria cannot easily digest it. Likewise, finely ground roughages settle out and pass on through the rumen without being worked over by the bugs."

Bentley stressed the need for more research in this field so that more efficient feeding programs might be set up. Once the rumen bacteria are completely harnessed, he explained, growers can produce more meat at a lower cost to consumers.

Scientists have found it impossible to give an exact definition of a living organism.

The skins of most fish secrete a slime which protects the body.



THE FIFTH ANNUAL Farm Electrification conference, sponsored by the DP&L Company in Beavercreek School, Greene County, was attended by vocational agricultural instructors and extension agents from several counties. Program included a farm wiring workshop, demonstration on the need of proper circuit protection, principles of drying field crops and discussion on center pole distribution system.

Photo shows I. P. Blauer of Ohio State University discussing the need of proper circuit protection to the group from Fayette County. (Left to right) Wilbur Shoup, DP&L; E. O. Bolender, state supervisor; Blauer; Dwight Johnson, DP&L; and L. N. Geiger, Jeffersonville High School agricultural instructor.

Frozen Food For Baby Is Latest

Frozen fruits and vegetables in a puree form may offer new possibilities in the field of baby foods, an Ohio horticulturist said today.

W. A. Gould, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, made his observations after conducting research with quick frozen snap beans and other vegetables and fruits made into puree form for infant feeding.

"Frozen baby foods retain their color and flavor very well over a period of 9 months to a year," Gould said. "Furthermore, our taste testing panel showed a marked preference for the frozen products."

Gould found that one method for freezing and possible merchandising of baby food was to place the pureed product in freezing trays similar to those used for ice cubes and freeze at 20 degrees F. When frozen, each cube was wrapped in ploofilm or cellophane. "This makes an ideal size for a child's serving, and 3 or 4 frozen vegetable cubes and 3 or 4 frozen fruit cubes may be packed into one container," he said.

Another method of freezing and merchandising the pureed vegetables and fruits is to pack them in 6 ounce baby food jars, vacuum seal and freeze. "With this method," Gould said, "the color of the frozen product is excellent."

MORE RABIES

LEBANON — Another case of rabies has been reported in Warren County where a 90 day quarantine is in effect. Two new cases were reported near South Lebanon last week.

Tools used for plaster work in the pyramids of Egypt are practically identical with tools used by modern plasterers.

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build nests and make burrows in the dam. They may even drain your pond.

If you have a farm pond—and there are thousands of them in Ohio—it will pay to look at the dam and to see if you have some rats working in it, or you may lose your pond.

GOOD PIONEER CORN

Jesse Patton and son James report a very good crop of 3500 Pioneer corn this year that will make better than 70 bushels per acre. It was planted May 10th and fertilized in the row at the rate of 450 pounds per acre of 3-12-12 fertilizer, which is an unusually heavy application to use in the row, and I believe the highest I ever reported. We used to think that it wasn't safe to use much more than 150 pounds of fertilizer in the row at planting time, but we know now that if you will use a spreader, so that the fertilizer falls on each side of the corn and not on it, that you can profitably use much more and not damage the stand.

I wasn't surprised to learn from these farmers that over a period of years it pays to plant the corn crop just as soon as you can in the spring of the year, but there are some exceptions, they pointed out. Sometimes when it is cold and rainy in early spring corn is better off in the sack. This is a problem like many that farmers have to solve, that needs a lot of good judgment and common sense in order to know what is the best thing to do.

EXTRA FEEDERS FOR HENS

Sometimes there is a shortage of feeders for laying hens in the fall, for many flocks are a bit crowded and some of the birds may not be getting enough to eat to give the best account possible of themselves as laying hens. This timely suggestion this week may be of help to you. Why not try an extra feeder or two and note the results. It might be a good investment.

GRASS FARMERS

Nelson E. Hoaglin and sons, Jack and Donald of southern Highland County showed me their farm late in the summer when it was looking about at its best, with big beef cows, followed by fat calves in heavy pasture to their knees. I was surprised to learn that they raise no corn but depend on pasture and hay for all of the feed for their stock.

When it is necessary to reseed a pasture it is disked on the contour and sowed to alfalfa, timothy, little red clover and ladino clover. About 4½ pounds of alfalfa, and four pounds of timothy per acre is sown about the middle of August, on a well prepared but shallow seed bed, and in February five pounds of little red clover is sowed with ½ pound of ladino clover.

"Did you know that ladino clover will not bloat cattle if you have plenty of grass sowed with it?" Mr. Hoaglin asked. He ought to know for he's been a grass farmer using ladino as explained in his seeding mixture for a little more than five years on his 153 acre farm, where

he keeps an average of 20 white faced cows, from which he sells the calf crop in the fall without any grain feed.

The grain feed used for the cows in winter to supplement the hay and to get them in good condition for calving is a mixture of 50 pounds shelled corn, 30 pounds whole oats, 10 pounds wheat bran and 10 pounds rolled oats. Two pounds per head is fed twice a day.

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Will The UN Go Way of League of Nations?

A Fayette County farmer who, on many occasions, has proven that he is a solid and practical thinker, raised the question in a meeting here a few days ago, as to whether it seemed probable that the United Nations organization was not about to go the way of the League of Nations.

There are many people who have openly held this view and who have indicated that they have become thoroughly out of patience with the lack of accomplishment of the UN organization which started with such high purpose and then began to show a lack of cohesive effort due largely to selfish purposes of some representatives of various countries.

It is quite true that there have been many times in the recent past when it seemed likely that the United Nations would not be able to weather the storm of international tensions; that it was destined to go the way of the League of Nations. On such occasions the countries which seemed most likely to "take a walk" all the way out of the UN, somehow refrained from taking the final step. None appeared willing to precipitate what many predicted would be an international disaster.

Now new crises impend in the UN. Debate on the Korean War, the choice of a new secretary-general to succeed Trygvie Lie, and the opening of discussions on the complex colonial problems represented by French Tunis and Morocco have poised new problems to challenge the patience of the entire world and create further tensions between East and West. In this atmosphere of constantly rising

frictions, there is much ground for discouragement, but none for despair. The UN serves as a forum for the airing of grievances and conceivably performs a valuable function by permitting the release of information which might otherwise go unchallenged.

If blowing off steam can keep the kettle from exploding, the UN is justified. It represents a hope, if not an achievement, and hope must not perish on this troubled globe.

Price Slump Abroad

Inflation could continue in the United States as a result of deliberate government policies, but most economists guess that the spiral will level off.

This is evident from reports of price weaknesses internationally. The British price index, made up of commodities produced around the world, has fallen 18 percent from the 1951 high. This includes such items as sugar, grains, metals, spices, cocoa, rice and jute.

In this country prices of such imports as rubber, tin, wool, coffee, hides and shellac have tumbled 35 percent from the 1951 peak.

These declines continue as governments of the United States, Britain, France, Canada and others cease stockpile buying and world demand lessens. In the United States domestic commodities have slumped 4 percent in three months.

If a buyers' market is in the making, the consumer will find that his pay check goes a lot farther. A price slump, of course, always presents a danger of getting out of hand.

By Hal Boyle

a rolled up newspaper or a baseball bat?"

He is also losing his ability to marvel at the fresh marvels of science, because so many of its wonders turn out to be blunders.

This has been a fearful and tremendous century of strident and continuous change, multiple death and vast growth. It is perhaps the most adventurous and exploratory century in history, one that has thrown a small candle of light into the darkness of strange new worlds which seem to many more terrifying than inviting.

A man who is only as old as this century—just 52 years—has endured a lot. He has weathered at least three depressions and two and a half world wars. When he pauses to catch his breath and look back, it seems to him that nothing has remained unchanged with the possible exception of mother love.

The safe-seeming world he was born into has vanished long ago. He has seen the horse and buggy replaced by the jet plane, the stereoscope slide give way to the television image, chewing tobacco

succeeded by bubble gum. The key phrase of that sturdy, distant time was "All I want is a fair chance, an opportunity to show what I can do." Badgered and bedeviled by these years of ceaseless change, a 52-year-old man today worked fewer hours than his father did. But his leisure also is now tormented by fears of new dooms his grandfather never dreamed of even in his nightmares.

It is no wonder that this middle-aged man in a middle-aged century now often yearns, most of all, for some form of security, a sanctuary from the threat of immobile danger that has paled his times almost as long as he can remember. Even the young, ordinarily venturesome, are infected today by the craving for a kind of security no generation ever really has had in the long hard lot of mankind on this earth.

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Usually Hereditary

One of the most difficult types of nosebleed to check, though not too common, comes from a condition known as telangiectasia. This disease is usually hereditary, but is not apt to show up before a child has reached his teens. It is most likely to occur during the 30's and 40's. It usually starts with a thinning of walls of the blood vessels. This makes them rupture and bleed easily.

The inside of the nose in these people is a brilliant red. If the disease is also present in the skin, it is a red-violet shade.

Usually this disease can occur in the skin or the intestine, but is also fairly common in the nose.

Persons affected with it tell of spitting or vomiting blood, or passing blood in urine or stool.

Some may even have brain hemorrhage. Dilated blood vessels beneath the finger-nails usually give a clue that this condition may be causing the nosebleeds.

These nosebleeds are persistent. Many times pressure packs have to be kept in the nose many days, and even then they may not stop the bleeding.

X-rays, radium, and snake venom have been offered as measures to control this disease, but the results have been very slight.

Recently, it has been shown that nosebleeds from telangiectasia can be controlled with female hormones. In a small group of patients tested, hormone treatments reduced the number and severity of the nosebleeds. On patient has not had a nosebleed for the past year.

The way the hormones work is not known. However, further tests will be made, and if they are equally successful, those suffering from telangiectasia can look forward to relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P.G.: My sister is suffering from lupus erythematosus. Can you tell me something about this disease?

Answer: Lupus erythematosus is a disorder which is characterized by the formation of pinkish-red patches of various sizes and shapes. When these patches heal, they leave thin, white scars. The eruption usually appears on the cheeks and the bridge of the nose, and does not itch or cause any other symptoms.

The cause of lupus erythematosus is not definitely known. It usually occurs between the ages of 10 and 40, and is more common in women than in men.

The disease is chronic and, in most instances, cannot be permanently cleared up, there being a marked tendency for the eruption to recur.

X-ray treatments seem to be the most satisfactory way to clear up the eruption temporarily. A lotion containing zinc sulphate, sulphur, and sulphurated potassium is helpful. Radium has also been used in treating the disorder. The new drugs, ACTH and cortisone, have been very helpful in treating this disease.

Diet and Health

Hormones Are Tested As Nosebleed Cause

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Nosebleeds are not usually dangerous, and generally stop by themselves if the blood clots properly. Other types of nosebleeds result from serious disorders of the blood or blood vessels, and present a different problem altogether.

A common cause of nosebleed is an injury to the nose. Certain body conditions may, however, predispose a person to nosebleeds when an injury is not the immediate cause. These conditions include infections, clotting difficulties of the blood, and diseases such as rheumatic fever or leukemia.

USUALY HEREDITARY

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Features at the Theaters

"Everything I Have is Yours" starring Marguerite Chapman and John Archer.

Ending the week on Friday and Saturday is "Kid Monk Baroni" headlined with Richard Rober, Bruce Cabot and Allene Roberts in the leading roles.

On the same bill is "Desperadoes Outpost" with Allan "Rocky" Lane. Serial number eight of "Blackhawk" will also be shown.

Marge and Gower Champion, the dancing sensations of "Show Boat" and "Love to Look At" are starred in the picture in their first starring roles. Co-starred are Dennis O'Keefe, Monica Lewis and Dean Miller.

"Holiday for Sinners" is the offering for Wednesday and Thursday tells story of life laid against an arresting background of New Orleans during its brilliant Mardi Gras festivities with a superb gallery of acting portrayals on the part of Gig Young, Keenan Wynn, Janice Rule and Richard Anderson to make the picture of the most forceful and dynamic of this year's crop of films.

MGM's story of the crime, passion and intrigue encountered by an American GI when he returned to Germany and met an irresistible girl of the underworld is told in "The Devil Makes Three" to be shown Friday and Saturday.

Gene Kelly stars in the picture as the GI in his first non-musical picture since "Black Hand" and his episode in "It's a Big Country." Pier Angeli co-starred in the picture along with Richard Rober.

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The other feature is "Sea Tiger."

The aspects are good for enjoying mentally stimulating activities and well-informed guests. Exercise caution in business in the next year, and take the advice of older and more experienced folk if difficulties arise. A reliable and capable character is indicated for today's child.

For Sunday, Nov. 23: Be helpful to family and friends at this time. In the year ahead adhere to orthodox matters in business and steady progress should be made. The child born today will probably be very clever.

OPENING AT THE STATE Theatres Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is "Son of Ali Baba" starring Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie.

On the same bill is "Cactus Caravans" with Tex Williams in the lead role.

Another double header is booked for Wednesday and Thursday. The first is the "Rose Bowl Story" with Marshall Thompson, Vera Miles and Richard Rober.

The other feature is "Sea Tiger."

Literature are the younger, well-educated housewives in the upper income brackets.

Mrs. Snyder claims this is the reason the younger gals are better cooks—they're not above taking whatever new tips come along, and aren't too set in their ways to see the virtues of such short cuts as frozen foods and cake mixes.

How'd You Make Out

1. "Be prepared."

2. When both horns of the new crescent moon point up.

3. One that is low, literally scooped off the grass.

4. A basic metal.

5. "My Wild Irish Rose."

Watch Your Language

INCENSE — (in-SENS) — verb transitive: to enkindle or excite, as a passion; now, specifically, to inflame with anger, madness. Origin: Old French—Incen-sor, from Latin—In-cens-u-

re. * * *

Your Future

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PAIN CONTOURS face of U.S. Marine Sgt. W. E. Marsh as he is carried down Pinpoint ridge on the Korea battlefront after being struck in the left leg by a sniper's bullet. He was manning a machine gun at a forward station when hit. Man at right, with arm under Marsh, is U.S. Navy Hospitalman James A. Miller of Enfield, Ill.

(International Radiophoto)

Laff-A-Day

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' letters of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

TAFT'S POSITION — "Why does Senator Taft want to be the Republican leader of the Senate?" asks G. F. of Sandusky, Ohio. "As well as head of the Policy Committee? Is he simply grasping for personal power?"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—"Why do the House and Senate elect the chairmen of their committees?" asks M. T. of Elizabeth, N.J. "Instead of giving such important positions to them under the seniority system? Wouldn't that advance younger, more energetic men, and less hidebound members?"

SAFEGUARDS — "General Eisenhower will be our next President," observes Mrs. S. D. of Walla Walla, Wash. "According to regulations, the FBI immediately surrounds the President-elect and his family. But Eisenhower's son is in Korea. Do some FBI men go to Korea to protect him, or is he brought home?"

Answer: First, it is not the FBI which is charged with safeguarding the President. The U.S. Secret Service which is charged with safeguarding the President, the President-elect and their families. The SS considers itself a far finer body than the FBI. Don't confuse them.

Major John Eisenhower gets no special attention or protection while in military service. From my own experience in the Army, however, I doubt if his commanders will assign him to dangerous or exposed positions. Incidentally, FDR's sons, James and Elliott, never had any Secret Service guardians in World War II.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Satur., Nov. 22, 1952 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Ford Ervin Is Hostess To Club Members

Members of the Conner Farm Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Ford Ervin for the regular November meeting.

The club creed was repeated by the group led by the president, Mrs. Lorain Morter.

Roll call was responded to by twenty-four members telling what they had to be thankful for.

The business session included a remainder of the "Christmas At Home" party December 5, at the Dayton Power and Light Company which included the Home Demonstration members and Garden Club of the county.

A Thanksgiving basket will be given a needy family in the community and articles of food are to be brought to the December meeting for a Christmas basket for another needy family.

Mrs. Morter appointed as the flower committee for the coming year, Mrs. Robert Case and Mrs. Harold Mark and for membership Mrs. Orville Waddell and Mrs. Sam Marting.

It was reported that members will not sew at the hospital during November and December.

In the absence of the program leader, Mrs. David Morris, Mrs. Job Burris was in charge, and she gave an interesting reading on "The First Thanksgiving" two poems, "Looking Forward to Thanksgiving," and "Little William" and conducted a contest in which Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Dora Mark were awarded the prizes.

During the social hour Mrs. Ervin served a dessert course assisted by Mrs. Ellsworth Vannordall a guest and Mrs. Maurice Sollars.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star. Installation of officers. 7:30 P. M.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society meets with Mrs. Thomas Parrott. Guest speaker 7:45 P. M.

The Junior Committee of the Martha Washington DAR meets with Mrs. Charles R. Gallagher. 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. David Looker. 7:30 P. M.

Rose Avenue PTA. Regular meeting. Illustrated lecture by Mrs. Gordon Ryder. 7:30 P. M.

Pythian Sisters. 2 P. M.

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church meets at the church for game supper, 7:30 P. M.

Willing To Help Class of the McNair Church meets with Mrs. Martin O'Cull. 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Edward Rankin, 2 P. M.

A half cup of chopped dates added to a package of prepared muffin mix makes a delicious hot bread for breakfast, lunch or supper.



ELEGANCE IN ANGORA—Imported steel gray angora wool was used for this soft town-and-country dress by Hansen Bang. The high necked bodice has soft folds to complement the softly pleated skirt. A shaped red leather belt circles the waist.

Bloomingburg WCTU Meets At Thomas Home

Members of the Bloomingburg WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Eben Thomas, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas, president, opened the meeting and the group sang the hymn, "We Would Be Building" followed by devotions on the topic "Christ The Citizen" which included the hymn "Christ For The World We Sing" and Scripture reading from Matthew.

A short business session was held and Mrs. Leafy Edwards, program leader, gave an outline of the soldiers and sailors work for the year.

Miss Amy Edwards read the article "Do Not Forget Your Wings!"

Mrs. John Glenn reviewed the topic, "Missions Versus Alcohol" taken from the Study Book, Mrs. Willie Looker read "A Proper Perspective" Mrs. W. J. Jackson read, "Children of Korea," "Rendre Therefore Unto Caesar" and "Am I A Profitable Member" was read by Mrs. Thomas.

A quiz on parliamentary law was conducted by Mrs. Edwards, and a round robin card was sent to Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside, a shunt member.

The meeting closed with the WCTU Benediction and a social hour followed during which Mrs. Thomas served light refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leafy Edwards with Mrs. Eben Thomas as program leader.

Wedding Date Is Chosen By Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Bloomingburg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Mr. Robert Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennis of New Holland.

The marriage will be an event of Thanksgiving Day, November 27 and will be solemnized in the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, with guests confined to the immediate relatives.

Miss Noble a graduate of Bloomingburg High School in the Class of 1952 is employed at the Geringer Manufacturing Company in Bloomingburg and Mr. Dennis, a graduate of New Holland High School in the Class of 1947 is engaged in farming with his father.

Want to know how to sugar doughnuts easily? Put a little confectioner's or granulated sugar in a paper bag; drop in a doughnut, hold the bag shut and shake.

Next time you make cinnamon toast mix honey with the spice, for a change, instead of sugar.

Quality Cleaning

Free Pick-Up & Delivery

We Keep The Spots
Ace Dry Cleaners
Ace Flowers
110 S. Fayette Ph. 6141

THE BUGLE SILHOUETTE—Distinguishes above after-dark formal of Chinese blue silk taffeta and black velvet, created by Charles James at Samuel Winston. A corseted, softly draped bodice is taffeta-bowed at the back decolletage. The flared silhouette is magically accomplished by means of tiered insets.

Church Society Meets With Mrs. Osborne

The regular monthly meeting of the McNair Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Osborne with Mrs. Leo Evans as the assisting hostess.

The president Mrs. Martin O'Cull, opened the meeting and led in the devotions using a Thanksgiving theme closing with prayer by Mrs. Florence Peters.

The usual reports were followed with the announcement that the annual Christmas party in connection with the WTH Class will pack Christmas boxes December 2 at the home of Mrs. Homer Scott.

The regular December meeting on Wednesday, December 17 at the home of Mrs. W. A. Armbrust.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. E. O. Ferneau, Mrs. Carrie Lydy and Mrs. Clarence Campbell was appointed to select officers for the coming year.

The society voted to contribute to the re-habilitation program of the church and also to send a donation to Rev. Pi, a missionary in Korea.

In place of the gift exchange of the society at Christmas the money will be used for extra gifts in missionary boxes.

A short program consisted of a reading, "Live Life Today," by Mrs. O'Cull and readings on the topic for November "Iran and Thailand" were given by Mrs. Florence Peters and Mrs. Frank Bladie, Sr.

Mrs. Clifford Foster showed slides of scenes at Morris Fork Kentucky taken on a recent trip.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Garden Club Holds Meeting At Woods Home

The regular meeting of the Posy Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Woods near Madison Mills.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Arthur Schlichter and Mrs. H. W. Melvin read a Thanksgiving poem "Grateful."

Roll call was responded to by twelve members who gave a short poem on Thanksgiving.

The business session included contributions to the T. B. Fund and the report of the Garden Club presidents meeting, November 3 was given by Mrs. Schlichter, who also presented Mrs. James Woods as a new member.

Mrs. Walter Butcher, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that a combined card party, bazaar and bake sale, would be held in Grange Hall Madison Mills, December 11 at 7:30 P. M.

The program in charge of Mrs. Robert Allemang on "Weather Protection for Plants" and "Planting Indoor Bulbs" and gave a most interesting paper on these subjects.

An exhibit of dried material including bittersweet brought by Mrs. Schlichter was on display and much admired by the members and a discussion on the display and program was held.

A potted plant, was awarded Mrs. Homer Wilson in a contest, and a social hour followed with Mrs. H. W. Melvin, assisting the hostess in the serving of refreshments.

The next meeting will feature a Christmas Party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Walter Butcher.

Wilmington GI Awarded Medal

SEOUL, Nov. 22—A Silver Star medal for conspicuous gallantry in combat was presented Friday to Lt. J. Hayes Metzger of Wilmington, Ohio.

The presentation was made by Col. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr. one day prior to Metzger's rotation home. The action occurred on Old Baldy Metzger served with the 23rd Infantry Regiment.

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Personals

DAYP Members Meet With Mrs. Slager

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Otis, daughters Victoria and Elizabeth, and son John, will arrive Saturday evening for a visit over the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Otis' father, Mr. William M. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hays, daughter Susan and son Davis, of Alexandria, Virginia, came Friday for a Thanksgiving visit with Mr. Hays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Reinoehl, daughters Vicki and Vonni of Mt. Prospect, Ill., will arrive Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald and daughter Betty. They are enroute from a four weeks vacation spent in Florida.

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WHS Choir Prepares for Operetta

Vocal Music Now Part of Curriculum

Music today has become an important part of our lives as special courses all over the nation are given for those who have any talent to go in the music field. Instructors have combined their knowledge of music to prepare them for a career in music or to have some part of it.

Like everywhere else, music has been an important part in the lives of the students of Washington C. H. High School. One of the most uprisings music groups of the school is the Mixed Choir which is made up of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The choir has always been offered as an extra subject, or as an elective, in WHS, but recently the interest has grown so it has now become a regular subject for which the student receives credit.

Fifty-five members make up the choir directed by William Bowman, instructor of vocal music at WHS. Many of the members branch off into soloists or form just a small group such as a quartet, and go out to sing in public affairs.

THE CHOIR HAS ITS regular class period first thing every morning in the Little Theater of the high school.

The choir this year has been one of the best groups that Bowman has ever had in his four years he has been teaching at WHS.

Bowman has been averaging one big performance a year for the choir. Usually it has been a spring concert but this year the choir is taking on something bigger, an operetta in January.

This will be the first operetta put on by any organization in the high school for several years. A lot of interest has been aroused among the members of the choir who are going to be in their first operetta.

OPRETTE MEANS literally "little opera." During the nineteenth century the term came to designate a form of opera which not only was shorter than regular opera but was also light and sentimental in mood and consisted of musical numbers connected by spoken dialogue.

Chief among operetta composers have been Franz von Suppe, Johann Strauss, Jr. and Victor Herbert.

Since about the time of World War I, when the American operetta style became intermingled with that of popular music, American operettas have usually been called "musical comedies," "musical shows" or just "musicals."

Like many of things in the modern world opera and operetta had their beginning in Greece. The Greeks combined music, poetry and dance to tell the dramatic stories of opera.

DIRECTOR BOWMAN has selected the "HMS Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan to be presented by his group. James Michael, a senior, has been chosen to take the male lead while Martha Hudson, a sophomore, will have the female lead.

All of the members will have a part in the performance in either the chorus or one of the other leads.

Jon Pensyl, Jo Davis, Joan Campbell and Glen Milstead will handle the other solo leads.

Bowman said an operetta takes a lot of work and practicing of several months. He has taught nearly all of the first act to the students.

NOT ALL activities by the members of the choir is work. Picnics and parties are held throughout the school year and special trips (Please turn to Page Nine)



THE MIXED CHOIR OF WASHINGTON C. H. HIGH SCHOOL under the direction of William Bowman (foreground) goes through its daily routine of rehearsing during the regular class period. The choir has become a regular subject in the school. (Record-Herald photo)



SORTING the sheets of music and picking out the pieces to sing is also a daily routine carried on by the students of the choir who range from freshmen to seniors. Left to right are Tom Vretes, Harold Cummings, Ann Deer, Pat O'Connor and Neal Childress. (Record-Herald photo)



ANN HIRE, the organist for the choir, is keeping up with the latest pieces for the choir by practicing daily on the organ in the high school auditorium. (Record-Herald photo)

PARRAKEETS

Make
Interesting
Pets!

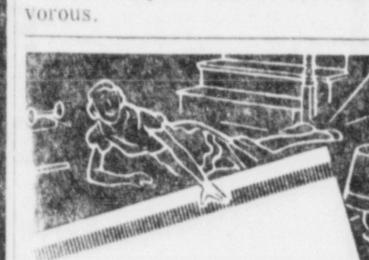
Easy To
Care For!

\$6.95
Each

\$12.95
Pair

Brilliantly colored miniature parrot-like birds that are remarkably hardy and healthy... as easy to care for as canaries. They are unusually interesting and easily tamed... they'll make lovable pets that your whole family will enjoy. Many can be taught to talk.

G.C. Murphy Co.



Many household accidents need not happen! We suggest that you check your home from cellar to attic, to eliminate accident hazards; then check with us for details on insurance.

Our coverage will protect you financially in any emergency. Call us now!

Sam Parrett
— Insurance —
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LIFE
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SAVE \$100⁰⁰
On This New 15 Cu. Ft.
Carrier Food Freezer



Holds 600 Lbs. Of Food-Front Door Opening-Shelves Make Spacing Easier And To Handle. No Stooping. Carrier Offers The Only Freezers With Fast Plate-Freezing And Hermetically Sealed Refrigerating Unit-Plus 5 Year Guarantee.

REGULAR PRICE \$550.00

Special While 2 Last

\$449.95 Easy Terms

Armstrong's Electric Shop

Open Evenings

Washington C. H. Man Is Named State Trustee of Eagles Lodge

Glenn B. Rodgers has just been appointed to a seat on the board of trustees of the Ohio State Aerie of Eagles lodge.

The appointment of Rodgers came as a surprise to him and fellow Eagles here, although he has all the qualifications. Charles Osborne, the secretary of Fayette Aerie, said:

"Appointments to the state board of trustees," Osborne said, "come only after long years of faithful service to the Order of Eagles."

Rodgers is a past worthy president of Fayette Aerie and its present treasurer. He also served as a director of this six-county district and the treasurer of one of the five zones in the state.

Rodgers is well known throughout Washington C. H. and the surrounding community as well as in lodge circles.

He formerly was the postmaster here and later was the city clerk under the city manager form of government.

Long interested in politics as a sort of hobby and avocation, he



Glenn B. Rodgers

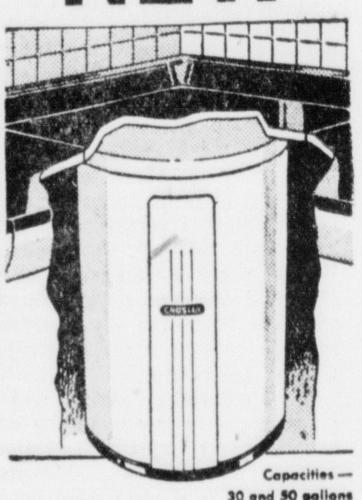
was for years a leader in the Republican organization and has served as his party's county committee chairman and guiding hand for many years.

He always has been regarded as an astute politician and has what are referred to loosely as "connections" all over the state. However, he said recently that he has virtually retired from active participation in political affairs, although he added he never would lose his interest.

Today he is receiving congratulations from fellow Eagles and

other friends over his appointment to the state board of trustees.

REMARKABLE NEW



CROSLEY CORNER MODEL ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

Designed especially to fit under a standard kitchen corner work surface in space formerly wasted. Plenty of hot water the safe way—without flames, fumes, flues, vents. Clean, too—no messy fuel, no smoke, no soot. Completely automatic. Dependable, thrifty, easily installed.

\$124.95

UP

3 Years To Pay After Small Initial Payment

Capacities — 30 and 50 gallons

Table-top Models and Round Models too. Thirty-two models, capacities for every need. Come in and let us help you choose the model that fits your needs exactly!

ALL CROSLEY ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS ARE WARRANTED IN WRITING

Christmas

Gifts

Our

Lay-Away Plan

Makes It

Easy For

Santa Claus

Carpenter's Hdwe. Store

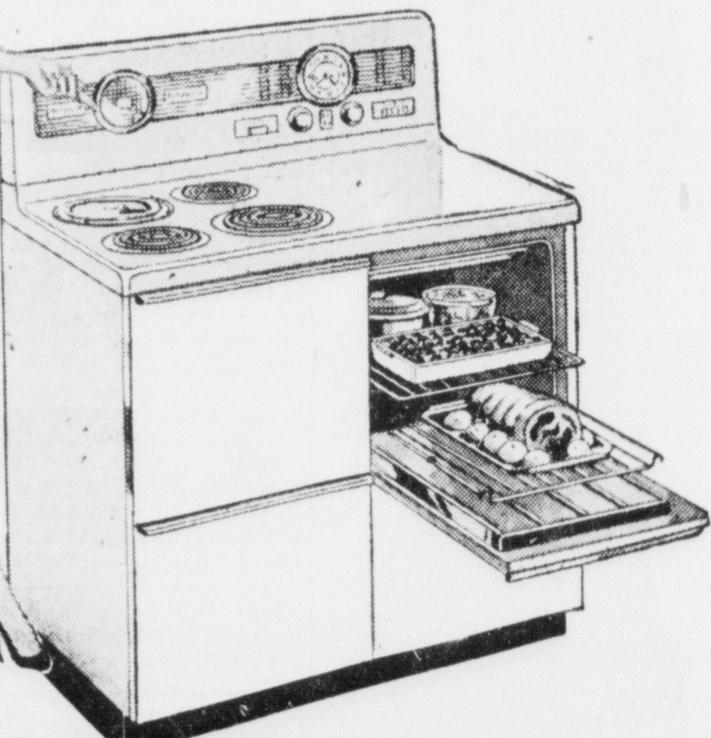
World's Easiest Way to Cook!

JUST PUSH A BUTTON FOR THE COOKING SPEED YOU WANT

Hotpoint

Electric Range

Fast—clean—cool! And so easy, because you just push a button to choose your exact cooking speed! Colored lights show you instantly—even from across the room—what's happening on your new Hotpoint Range. And it's so convenient to change speeds, with a touch of the finger, even when holding a spoon or fork. We believe this beautiful new Hotpoint is the finest range built—and the easiest to cook on of any range made. We can't begin to tell you all its features, so why not come in soon for a personal demonstration?



INSTANT-HEAT CALROD® UNIT. So fast it brews six cups of coffee in just six minutes! New "12-60" accurate automatic time measure. Deep-well Thrift Cooker, and many other Hotpoint features.

DENTON'S GOODYEAR STORE

LOOK TO HOTPOINT FOR THE FINEST - FIRST!

WHS Basketball Opener Set For Tuesday with New Holland

Lion Squads Just Beginning To Take Form

The Lions cagers of Washington C. H. High School today were still a bit unsettled as they approach Tuesday night's opening game of the basketball season here with the Bulldogs from New Holland High School.

The Lions have been practicing in earnest only for about two weeks—since the end of the football season—and neither Head Coach Harry Townsend of the Varsity nor Curt Koons, coach of the Reserves, has had time to really settle on their starting team.

They said there might still be some shifting back and fourth between the two squads.

Tickets for the games have been in the hands of the members of the squads for some time. They may be exchanged for season reserved seats at the Gillen Drug Store where tickets also are available.

The WHS Varsity has only four lettermen back from last year around which to build this year's team. They are Jack Rettig, Bob Alkire, Wayne Van Meter and Glen Milstead, Coach Koons and he was just about settled on them for the starting team. The other starter probably will be chosen from amo probably will be chosen from among Dewey Foster, Dave Crone, Claude Smith, Dick Benson, Dale Dawson, Sam Marting, Max Schlichter, Dick Tracey and Roger Whitmore.

Koos also made it plain that most of the Varsity squad would see action in most of the games.

Of the 33 boys on the two squads, 23 have just hung up their football uniforms. The two coaches admitted it would take some time for the transition from football tactics to basketball finesse.

If the fans have an pre-conceived ideas about the Lions having a romp with the Bulldogs just because WHS is a class A and bigger school, the coaches are ready to straighten them out on that score.

The Bulldogs not only have played four games already, but have won three of them.

Mad Anthony's Lose Game at Unioto 67-53

Unioto took an early lead in the first quarter of its game on its home floor with Good Hope Friday night and went on to win by a score of 67 to 53.

Unioto played seven of its players in the game and all of them had a hand in the scoring.

At the end of the half, Good Hope was only three points behind, but during the third period, Unioto went on a scoring spree and stretched its lead to 13 points.

The fourth period was when both teams were up to par. Good Hope sank a total of 21 points and Unioto registered 22.

Both teams also made 17 foul shots.

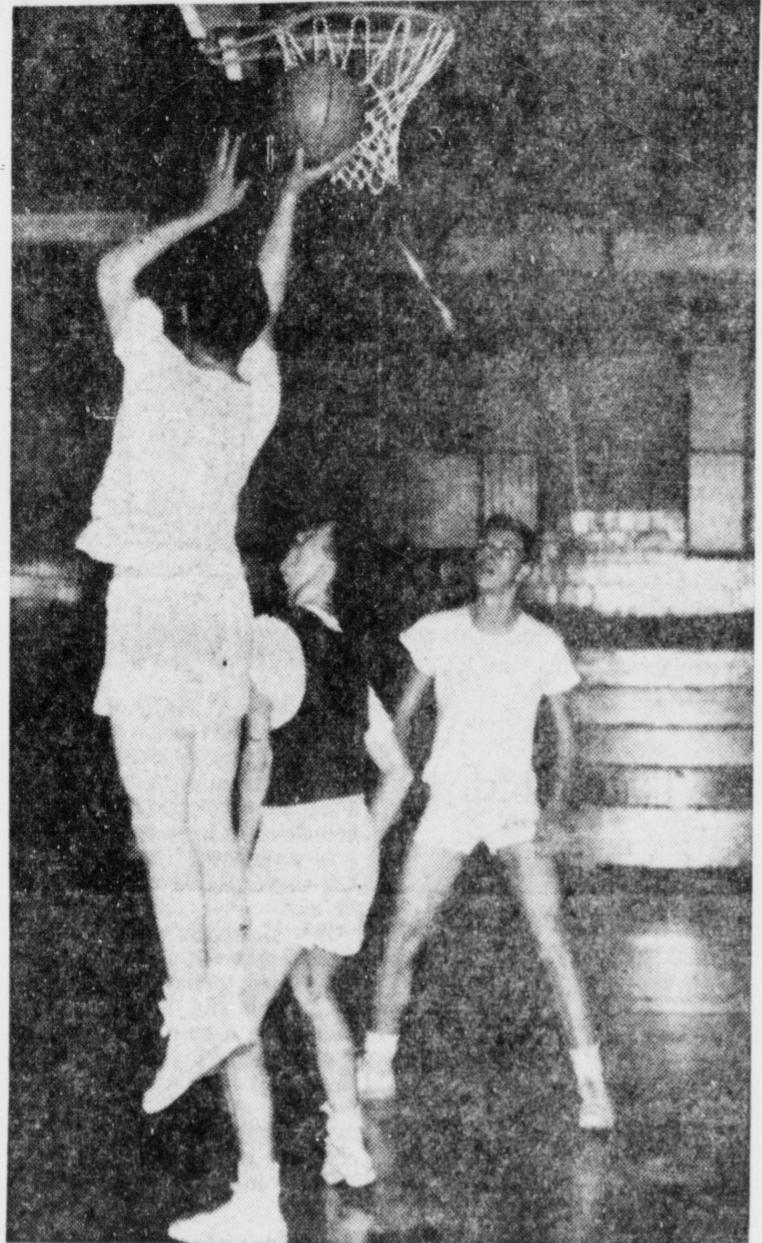
Bush was the high scorer for Good Hope with six field goals and five foul shots for a total of 17 points. His teammate, Kimball, had a total of 14 points.

Poole set the pace for Unioto with a total of 15 points with V. Sprouse close behind with 14 points.

The Good Hope Reserve team won its game, 43 to 35.

| | G | F | T |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Good Hope | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Baird | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Kimball | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| Bush | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Campbell | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| McFadden | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Witt | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Penwell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Whaley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 18 | 17 | 53 |

| | G | F | T |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Unioto | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Madden | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| V. Sprouse | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| J. Sprouse | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Neff | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Poole | 4 | 7 | 15 |
| Jacobus | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Dix | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Total | 25 | 17 | 67 |



MAX SCHLICHTER TIPS the ball in the net for an easy two points in a practice session of the Washington C. H. High School Varsity basketball team Friday night. Trying to stop Schlichter is Dave Crone, (center) senior member of the squad, while Claude, another senior, is watching Schlichter put the ball in the net. (Record-Herald photo)



ANOTHER TWO POINTS is racked up by Bobby Alkire (far left) in the practice session held by the WHS Varsity basketball team Friday afternoon. Glenn Milstead (center) and Sam Marting stand back and watch. (Record-Herald photo)

Bowersville Wins From Millers 61-43

Detroit Strike Scenes Painted In Venice Now

VENICE—(P)—A huge canvas of the 1937 Detroit strikes is being painted here by an American artist. He is Edward Melcarth, 38, born in Louisville, Ky. His mother, Lady Mitchell, lives in Yorkshire, Britain.

Melcarth's painting, which is being finished in a large studio on the island of the Giudecca, off Venice's Grand Canal, will measure 36 by 12 feet. It is composed of four sections describing different episodes of the strikes. There are about 60 figures of workers, houses, mounted police and soft drink stands.

In the two lower sections of the painting Melcarth shows groups of workers and children, American street scenes, and a group of club-swinging mounted police charging the strikers. On one of the upper corners of the paintings, Melcarth painted red-brick walls of factories with hollow windows where sit-down strikers are looking on the fighting.

MELCARTH PAINTS with his canvas standing upright against the studio wall. He uses a shaky ladder.

After his father's death, Melcarth went to London with his English mother, and studied at the Chelsea Art School. Later he went back to the United States, where he studied art for four years. He was in Paris in 1940 when the war broke out. He volunteered for service with the United States Army and served in Persia, and on convoy duty at sea. He came to Italy in 1947.

Melcarth plans to send his painting to the automobile workers union (UAW) in Detroit, where it will be exhibited.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
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(Minimum charge 50c.)
Classified Ads must be received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy. Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one corrected insertion.

OBITUARIES
RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST OR STOLEN—Brown female
Cocker, Barton Montgomery. Phone
41508. 251

LOST—Near Lewis Pike, Springer Spur
to bridge over Little Lick, and which An-
swers to "Shaggy." Reward. Phone
43511. Charles Curtin. 250

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK Community sale Thurs-
day December 4. Buy West, auction-
est. 731 Campbell Street. 258

NOTICE
No hunting or trespassing without
written permit on Lawrence Ging Farm.
255

NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
Holahan. 361

BOOSTER CLUB
"SALUTE THE
CHAMPIONS"
Tickets On Sale
Downtown Drug

**NO HUNTING
OR
TRESPASSING
ON MY PROPERTY**

Harold Kellough

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Electric train.
Phone 31833 before 5:00. 249

WANTED—Raw furs and beef hides
Call 5741. Rumer Soth. 264

Wanted To Rent 7

200 or 300 ACRE FARM on one-third
of a mile. Phone Cincinnati, Sycamore
5034. Elias H. Poole, Route 1, Foster
Ohio. 249

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four
bedroom house, urgent. Phone 31221.
249

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Washing, simonizing and
polishing cars. All work guaranteed.
Phone 54361. Clark Merchant, 219 Central
Place. 250

WANTED—Vault and septic tank clean-
ing. 40122. 103

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doe Dennis, New Holland. Phone
55197. 150ft

WANTED

Cabinet Work, Antique Furni-
ture repair. Any inside remodeling.
L. B. Wilkins

Phone 40071

New & Used Trailers 9

FOR RENT—25 ft. furnished house
trailer, \$30 per month. Can be moved.
Mrs. Leo Cormier, Staunton. 249

TRAILER coaches. Several sizes, new
and used. Trade-Financing-Supplies.
Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2223, New
Vienna. 94ff

Automobiles For Sale 10

**Cold Weather Plus An Old
Car Add Up To Trouble
AVOID IT WITH**

A HALLIDAY USED CAR

1951 Mercury Fordor

Beautiful meadow green finish. Radio, heater, white wall tires and
22,000 actual miles. Excellent condition.

1951 Ford Fordor

Radio, heater and Overdrive. Colorful Ivory finish.
Radio, heater, and Fordomatic.

1950 Ford Custom 6 Tudor

One owner, and in first class shape. Radio and heater.

1946 Ford Super Deluxe 8 Club Coupe

Radio & heater. A-1 condition.

1949 Ford Custom 8 Tudor

Radio, heater & white wall tires. Shiny black finish.

1951 Plymouth Cambridge Club Coupe

Radio & heater. Nice.

1946 Ford Deluxe 8 Tudor

Radio, heater and Columbia rear end. This car is really solid.

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe Tudor

Very clean throughout. See and ride in this one.

1947 Ford Deluxe 6 Tudor

Lustrous black color, local owner. Sold and serviced by us since new.

are) you can't beat this car.

1949 Studebaker Champion Tudor

Radio & heater. For the economy minded individual (and we all

P. S.: Nearly all these cars are new Ford or Mercury

Trade-ins and are really nice. Stop in and try one from

this fine selection.

Cheap Transportation

1941 Dodge 4 Dr. \$249.00

1940 Chevrolet 2 Dr. \$189.00

1941 Plymouth Coupe \$295.00

1939 Studebaker 4 Dr. \$189.00

1939 Ford 2 Dr. \$189.00

1937 Dodge 4 Dr. \$139.00

1941 Buick 4 Dr. (as is) \$129.00

1939 Nash 4 Dr. \$129.00

1942 Chev. 1 1/2 ton CGC Truck \$295.00

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Phone 9031

Miscellaneous Service 16

AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—One 1949 Chevrolet pick-up truck. Good condition throughout.
Phone 44312. 249

Good Used Cars
Hudson — Packard Dealer
Since 1928

Meriweather
For 24 Years

**Brandenburg's
Used Cars**

**Cheap Transportation
Specials**

1946 Chev. Coupe \$395.

1942 Ford 4 Dr. \$395.

1937 Chevrolet Town Se-
dan. \$195.

1940 Studebaker Cham-
pion. \$175.

1937 Pontiac Sdn. \$95.

1937 Terraplane 2 Door
\$95.

Trucks

1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton
short wheel base truck
without bed \$395.

1939 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton
long wheel base truck
\$195.

20 Other Used Cars
To Choose From
From \$1595 Down

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales

524 Clinton Avenue

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"We Sell the Best
And Junk The Rest."

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
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AUCTIONEER, W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 43753. 205ff

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159-R. 25ff

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ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162-4032. 207ff

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeff-
ersonville 66507. Frank Dellingr. Wash-
ington C. H., 236ff

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ing. 40122. 103

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doe Dennis, New Holland. Phone
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Several Cited For Appearance In Court Here

Charges Against
Men Cover Various
Kinds Of Offenses

Quentin Butcher, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, was arrested at 4 A. M. Saturday by Sheriff Orland Hays, charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, when his Ford car struck a bridge on Route 275, five miles from Mt. Sterling. The car was badly damaged. Butcher was held in city prison pending a hearing in municipal court here sometime Saturday morning.

Noah Sheets, 25, a farmer and his son, Willard, a school student of Crown Point, were arrested Friday by Game Protector Irvin Patrick and Deputy Sheriff Roy Underwood, on the charge of trespassing and failure to wear hunting licenses while hunting in Wayne Township. The father's bond was fixed at \$45 and the son's at \$20, for appearance in municipal court here some time Saturday.

Mervin Dale Caldwell, another farmer of Crown Point, was arrested by the same officers for trespassing in Wayne Township and gave \$20 bond for appearance Saturday in the same court.

Robert L. Morris, 24, 842 Lincoln Drive, this city, was charged with permitting his brother, a minor and unlicensed driver, to operate his motor car; bond was fixed at \$25 for appearance Saturday in municipal court. The driver was picked up by Patrolman Harris following an accident on Court Street Friday afternoon. No one was injured in the accident and damage was reported slight.

Charles Leo DeWitt, 627 North Street, was arrested, charged with reckless operation of a car on Route 70, north of this city, late Friday by Patrolman Williams. He put up \$20 bond and was cited to appear in municipal court Saturday.

Blessed Events

A six pound, two ounce daughter, was born Saturday at 8:24 A. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Medary, of New Holland, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fryant, 113 Water Street, are the parents of a seven pound, four ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 9:55 P. M.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 8:05 P. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wright, Route 3, Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettit, 1008 Grace Street, are the parents of a nine pound, twelve ounce daughter, born Saturday at 9:32 A. M., in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Pettit was taken to the hospital, early Saturday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

In spite of the windy day and chill, the sale drew a big crowd with buyers and spectators from West Virginia, Virginia, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina and nearly every section of Ohio.

He mentioned especially the support and interest by Fayette Countians. Among the buyers from this county were El-Ray Farms (Ray Brandenburg and Will G. Braun), Dr. D. E. Mossbarger, Frank Weade, Fayette Hereford Ranch (Walter Seifried), Alvin Wirtsel, Orville Waddle, Dwight Coffman, Carl McCoy, and Willard Wilson.

The auctioneers were A. W. Hamilton of Lewisburg, W. Va., and W. O. Bumgarner of Washington C. H. Marting, an auctioneer as well as a Hereford breeder, took the box on occasion, too.

The top female was bought by El Ray Farms for \$1,300 and the top bull by Fred Gore of New Castle, Ind., for \$1,050. The top steer went to Joseph P. Moser of Rushville, Ind., for \$390.

The ten bulls brought an average of \$479; the 46 females \$485; the 56 breeding cattle \$484 and 15 steer calves for 4-H club projects \$202.

Excellent Rating Given Company M After Inspection

An excellent rating has been awarded Company M division of the Ohio National Guard of Washington C. H., as the result of the federal inspection Oct. 29.

This is the second year that the company has received a rating of excellent. Last year it was one of two companies in the state to receive it.

All of the reports from the other units in the state are not yet complete and how many companies have received excellent or superior is not known.

Lt. Col. George Jones of the second army headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., made the inspection of the company here and commended it for its increases strength and attendance at the regular drill meetings.

Company M is one of the best and largest outfits in the state with 93 men and officers in the unit.

Overheated Skillet Causes Fire Alarm

An overheated skillet which caused considerable smoke, resulted in firemen being summoned to the Ray Brandenburg residence on Washington Avenue at 10:40 A. M. Saturday.

However the cause was removed before firemen arrived. No damage except that caused by smoke.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

50 Turn Out For Songfest

Several Features Mark Big Evening

Mrs. Henry Sadler was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home on Route 5, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Huff and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home Route 3, Sabina, Friday afternoon.

Lawrence H. Allen, Route 2, New Holland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Aills, and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home on the Robinson Road, Friday afternoon.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment, Mrs. Percy May was released Friday, to her home in New Holland.

Mrs. David Ogan was discharged from Memorial Hospital, to her home, 902½ South Main Street, after being a patient for medical treatment.

William A. Lovell was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, to his home, 604 South Fayette Street, Saturday morning. He is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Coral Meier was taken from her home, 433 East Temple Street, to University Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Clyde Garringer was taken from his home on the Wilson-Silcott Road to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 623 South Main Street, Saturday morning in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering from major surgery.

Mrs. William J. Smith was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 623 South Main Street, Saturday morning in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering from major surgery.

Charles Leo DeWitt, 627 North Street, was arrested, charged with reckless operation of a car on Route 70, north of this city, late Friday by Patrolman Williams. He put up \$20 bond and was cited to appear in municipal court Saturday.

Emerson Marting said he was "well pleased" with the sale of 127 head of registered Herefords Friday afternoon at his farm on the CCC Highway 5 miles west of Washington C. H.

The sale totalled \$30,110—a nod most of the offering was made up of calves, some of them only a few months old.

In spite of the windy day and chill, the sale drew a big crowd with buyers and spectators from West Virginia, Virginia, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina and nearly every section of Ohio.

He mentioned especially the support and interest by Fayette Countians. Among the buyers from this county were El-Ray Farms (Ray Brandenburg and Will G. Braun), Dr. D. E. Mossbarger, Frank Weade, Fayette Hereford Ranch (Walter Seifried), Alvin Wirtsel, Orville Waddle, Dwight Coffman, Carl McCoy, and Willard Wilson.

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Final Tribute Paid
Clark Stonebraker

Funeral services were held for Clark C. Stonebraker at 2 P. M. Friday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C. H.

Rev. Harold Braden, who conducted the services, offered prayer, read the Scripture and an obituary, delivered the sermon and read two hymns.

The pallbearers were Ed Pyle, Ted Leslie, Gene Mitzcar, Wilson T. Storey, W. R. Munson and R. L. Seblom.

Burial was in the New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

**Driver Is Fined
\$200 And Costs**

On a charge of driving while intoxicated on Nov. 17, Glenn Little of New Vienna was fined \$200 and costs, his driving license was suspended for one year and he was given 10 days in jail when he appeared before Judge R. L. Brubaker in common pleas court, Friday.

At the same session of court, the case of John Michael O'Connor, on a similar charge, was continued until January 8.

It was indicated that a jury trial will be asked. Charles S. Hise represents O'Connor.

**Ex-Air Force Aide
Indicted By Jury**

DAYTON, Nov. 22.—A federal grand jury here Friday indicted a former civilian employee of the Air Force on a perjury charge, based on denials that he knew atomic spy Harry Gold was a Soviet espionage agent.

The indictment was returned against Benjamin Smilg, 39-year-old aeronautical engineer employed at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton from 1936 until 1950, when he was suspended from duty.

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"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Farmers Attention

We now have an
ELASTRATOR
FOR RENT
75¢ per day.
For castrating calves and
lambs for docking and de-
horning safer—quicker less
trouble.
Genuine Elastrator Rings
At 2¢ each
Downtown Drug Co.

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50 Turn Out For Songfest

Mainly About People

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Lawrence H. Allen, Route 2, New Holland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Aills, and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home on the Robinson Road, Friday afternoon.

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical treatment, Mrs. Percy May was released Friday, to her home in New Holland.

Mrs. David Ogan was discharged from Memorial Hospital, to her home, 902½ South Main Street, after being a patient for medical treatment.

William A. Lovell was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, to his home, 604 South Fayette Street, Saturday morning. He is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Coral Meier was taken from her home, 433 East Temple Street, to University Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Clyde Garringer was taken from his home on the Wilson-Silcott Road to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 623 South Main Street, Saturday morning in the Gerstner ambulance. She is recovering from major surgery.

Charles Leo DeWitt, 627 North Street, was arrested, charged with reckless operation of a car on Route 70, north of this city, late Friday by Patrolman Williams. He put up \$20 bond and was cited to appear in municipal court Saturday.

Emerson Marting said he was "well pleased" with the sale of 127 head of registered Herefords Friday afternoon at his farm on the CCC Highway 5 miles west of Washington C. H.

The sale totalled \$30,110—a nod most of the offering was made up of calves, some of them only a few months old.

In spite of the windy day and chill, the sale drew a big crowd with buyers and spectators from West Virginia, Virginia, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina and nearly every section of Ohio.

He mentioned especially the support and interest by Fayette Countians. Among the buyers from this county were El-Ray Farms (Ray Brandenburg and Will G. Braun), Dr. D. E. Mossbarger, Frank Weade, Fayette Hereford Ranch (Walter Seifried), Alvin Wirtsel, Orville Waddle, Dwight Coffman, Carl McCoy, and Willard Wilson.

The auctioneers were A. W. Hamilton of Lewisburg, W. Va., and W. O. Bumgarner of Washington C. H. Marting, an auctioneer as well as a Hereford breeder, took the box on occasion, too.

Final Tribute Paid
Clark Stonebraker

Funeral services were held for Clark C. Stonebraker at 2 P. M. Friday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in Washington C. H.

Rev. Harold Braden, who conducted the services, offered prayer, read the Scripture and an obituary, delivered the sermon and read two hymns.

The pallbearers were Ed Pyle, Ted Leslie, Gene Mitzcar, Wilson T. Storey, W. R. Munson and R. L. Seblom.

Burial was in the New Holland Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

**Driver Is Fined
\$200 And Costs**

On a charge of driving while intoxicated on Nov. 17, Glenn Little of New Vienna was fined \$200 and costs, his driving license was suspended for one year and he was given 10 days in jail when he appeared before Judge R. L. Brubaker in common pleas court, Friday.

At the same session of court, the case of John Michael O'Connor, on a similar charge, was continued until January 8.

It was indicated that a jury trial will be asked. Charles S. Hise represents O'Connor.

**Ex-Air Force Aide
Indicted By Jury**

DAYTON, Nov. 22.—A federal grand jury here Friday indicted a former civilian employee of the Air Force on a perjury charge, based on denials that he knew atomic spy Harry Gold was a Soviet espionage agent.

The indictment was returned against Benjamin Smilg, 39-year-old aeronautical engineer employed at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton from 1936 until 1950, when he was suspended from duty.

Company M is one of the best and largest outfits in the state with 93 men and officers in the unit.

**Overheated Skillet
Causes Fire Alarm**

An overheated skillet which caused considerable smoke, resulted in firemen being summoned to the Ray Brandenburg residence on Washington Avenue at 10:40 A. M. Saturday.

However the cause was removed before firemen arrived. No damage except that caused by smoke.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



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